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Summer 1963

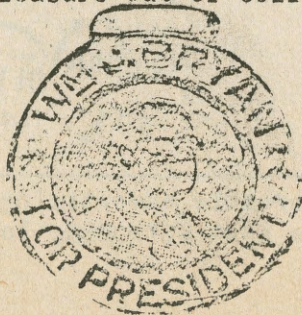
ISSUED FOUR TIMES YEARLY

Chick Harris, Editor

Once again the KEYNOTER has a new look--we have changed to regular size paper, to fit a loose leaf binder, as so many have said they would like to keep for handy reference. We plan to use research material and photos of items etc., as a part of each KEYNOTER. With this issue we enclose the anxiously awaited listing of 'CANDIDATES OF ALL PARTIES' which Charles Williams, #121, with assists from his APIC Committee have completed. Sure you will recognize it as a real masterpiece and a 'labor of love'. Charlie is sure some of you will disagree with certain bits of information, as he found many conflicting dates as well as figures. He used the WORLD ALMANAC as the source whenever there was conflicting evidence. Should any members have additional Candidates or other information, Charlie will be glad to hear from you, and would appreciate your quoting your source of information.....We are also indebted to a rather new APIC member, J. Harold Cobb #201, and also to our Secretary-Treasurer for the enclosed G. W. button research material. Mr. Cobb is a real student of G.W.'s and we certainly appreciate his allowing the APIC to issue this material.

REPRODUCTIONS A NICE WORD FOR FAKES

Since our last publication, Wayne LaPoe, #23, was appointed by your President to formulate a CODE OF ETHICS ON REPRODUCTIONS. He did a superb job and the APIC Code was adopted by the Executive Board and your copy is enclosed. Please read it carefully and resolve that YOU will do all you can to discourage the reproduction and distribution of any reproduced political items. If each of us would do these four things we will quickly discourage those out for a fast buck; #1. Do not ever fill a blank spot in your collection with a FAKE. #2. Let all dealers know you, as well as the APIC, are opposed to reproductions. #3. Return any items bought unknowingly as reproductions, for refund. #4. Tell your APIC President or Secretary-Treasurer or any items you know that are being reproduced, and the source and distribution outlets, if known.....Have been alerted to some new reproduction activity--watch for rolled out cents of the 1904 campaign. Both the T.R. and Parker are being reproduced on 1903 and 1904 INDIAN HEAD CENTS. They are being made in quantity and here are some tips which may help you spot the new ones: #1. They have a false dark 'patina'. #2. Rolled part is always on obverse of cent and easily discernable as to date and that it is on an Indianhead. #3. Originals were on odd planchets, and the reverse was smoother and less discernable, as more pressure was used in rolling. +++++ Also have been alerted to reproductions of political watch fobs. They are very shiny metal and are being offered, for one, by an E. Butler, Pa. antique dealer. A pencil rubbing of two varieties offered is shown below. Quantities or full scope of production is not known, and should any of you have more information on these or other items please let us know. Seems we'll have to be on the alert everytime anything is offered--such practices certainly take some of the pleasure out of collecting.



APIC SUMMER AUCTION

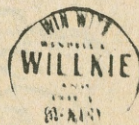
Kenton Broyles, #129, has agreed to head our next APIC Auction Committee. The rules and form for offering items is enclosed. Note a change, some have felt that one member's wanting an item rather badly, and going a little over-board in bidding has tended to move the price on many items to an unrealistic point. The successful bid will be considered as the high bid on each lot, at an advance of 25% of the difference over the second high bid. In other words if there is a \$5.00 difference between the second high bid and the highest bid, then the item will go for \$1.25 more than the second high bid. This method is used by many coin clubs and other groups and is fair and helps keep prices at a fair level. We will still allow realistic minimums to be set, but ask you to set a very realistic price. Some criticism has been made of the remarks made in the last KEYNOTER, because of the mention made that some minimums were unrealistic--I feel that it is my duty as President to voice such disapproval, and since no names or items were mentioned, the parties who offered must have also felt that the items were overpriced, or would not have taken exception to the comment.....Surely more collectors than offered items last auction have at least one nice duplicate they can offer to help a fellow member fill a vacant spot. It certainly does not have to be a real rarity, as we have many beginner collectors who welcome the opportunity to obtain any nice item. The closing date for offering items is AUGUST 3, so don't put it off, describe your items or items and send to Kenton now.

A. P. I. C. Convention

Well now that both parties have set their dates and location for the 1964 Conventions, you'd better start filling that piggy bank. For its going to be quite a trip for most, especially if you plan to attend both conventions. According to our (APIC) Constitution our Convention will be at either San Francisco, the City by the Golden Gate, or Atlantic City, and its famed Board Walk. The site will be determined by a vote of those who plan to attend, so it is not too early to make those vacation plans and decide which Convention you'd like to attend. I'm sure these locations will hurt our attendance somewhat, especially over a more centrally located city, like Chicago or Detroit, but I'm looking forward to quite a crowd, and look forward to meeting many of you, whom I have not been fortunate enough to visit, or meet previously. I'd be willing to bet, that most APIC will be there, even if they have to crawl--good I have those triple kneed trousers, seriously though, start saving now for our 1964 CONVENTION, it can be a part of a terrific vacation trip.

MORE FAKES

Mo Wenzel #188, sends us photos of some 1 1/4" celluloid buttons he got stung on. Have seen these in several collections but they are fakes. They have been offered by Insignia Collectors Club of Rockaway Park, N.Y. Priced at 25¢ each or six different for a buck. Somebody should tell them Davis & Cox are scarce.



Hope to include a terrific advertising circular depicting items from 1904, TR and Parker, with the next KEYNOTER, lots of buttons, plus canes, tape measures, etc.

The Secretary's Corner

by Ferd O'Brien - Secretary-Treasurer.

The APIC bids welcome to the following new members; #219 Willard E. Smith; #220 Dennis L. Gladhill; #221 H. H. Levinsohn; and #222 David Kent, all of whom are listed in our new roster booklet. We also welcome the following who have joined since our roster was printed:

- #223 - Dale Harter; 604 West Main St., Flat River, MISSOURI; FDIC Bank Examiner, (2-c-i-l-q-u) (314)GEL-2733
- #224 - Richard A. Rowden; 62 Kenwood Road, Garden City, NEW YORK: UPI Newspaperman (2-c-h-m-q-u-v-w)
- #225 - Mrs. George (Marcelline) Millican; Box 256, Hanover, INDIANA; Housewife, (3-c-i-l-q-u-v-w) (812)866-3782
- #226 - Henry Michalski; 528 - 45th Ave., San Francisco 21, CALIFORNIA; Student, (1-c-h-l-r-u-v) (415)EV6-6904
- #227 - Edwin G. Hibarger; 3462 Whitfield Ave., Cincinnati 20, OHIO; Quality Control-Ford Motor Co., (2-c-i-l-q-u-v-w) (513)861-4941

Make the following change of address in your 1963 roster booklet:

- #104 - Christopher Lennox; 240 South Broadway, Tarrytown-on-Hudson, NEW YORK.
- #218 - Ronald Kitchen; 10640 West Seventh Place, (Apt 4) Lakewood, COLORADO.

Your Secretary is ashamed to admit that he shifted the job of getting out the roster booklet onto the able shoulders of our President. Be sure to keep your booklet current, its a nice one and we hope you like it.

On April 28th we had a quorum - almost - of the APIC membership at the Chicago Antique and Hobby Show. Joe Brown, Chick Harris, Nelson Chubb, Jack Martin, and Nate Eglit, all met at AnnRost's booth. As always, Ann served up her delicious rarities, imported right out of the pages of history. Someone got a picture item of Jefferson Davis; I wont say who - but I will say I never expect to see another like it - and neither does he.

After searching for six months we finally located a Strom Thurmond button for Bill Holloway. Bill is a great admirer of the 'Dixiecrat'. Seems these should be more plentiful, but there aren't many floating around.

Harold Cobb wrote on April 30, "I see in COIN WORLD that the TAMS are taking exception to J. Doyle DeWitt's description of the 'Success to the United States' token, as second inaugural tokens of George Washington. They are trying to say they are game counters or play money. They are wrong and J. Doyle is right, because I have an article clipped from Harpers, 1906, that tells of them being struck at the first U. S. Mint, making them American, not German as TAMS claims."

Many thanks to Thurman Ridgway for the interesting old magazine articles he has sent. Thurman spends much time searching out illustrated material on Presidential Candidates of the past. We'd like to reproduce some for the membership, but are not aware of the legal aspects of such a project. One article in particular from 1916, gives photos and biographies of the Minor Party candidates of that year. Perhaps some of our members who are in the legal profession would advise. Many of these magazines no longer are published.

Thanks to Ted Watts for an interesting brochure on Eugene Debs. It is profusely illustrated with old photos, including several in prison garb, and earlier ones at his desk as an editor, or addressing crowds. It is distributed by the Eugene Debs Foundation, Box 843, Terre Haute, INDIANA.

THE SECRETARY'S CORNER - CONTINUED

Would like to tell you about one of our members. Her name is Sally Luscomb, and although we have never met, I can tell from her letters that she is young, demure, and pretty. Sally also knows her buttons. She is editor and publisher of 'Just Buttons' magazine, which frequently features articles and pictures of political interest to APIC. It is a fine periodical, profusely illustrated, on coated paper, and issued monthly. Although not every issue has political material, in the course of a year you will have many articles and photos for your library and scrap book. In addition, it will afford contacts with other collectors and dealers in New England and elsewhere. The subscription price is only \$2.50 per year, and I recommend it whole-heartedly. Address: Sally Luscomb, 'Just Buttons', Highway Route 10, Southington, Connecticut.

MY FAVORITE ITEM

by Delbert A. Bishop -APIC 170

I read with interest an article in the February KEYNOTER entitled, "My Favorite Item". Enclosed you will find a button proclaiming, "I AM A TRUMAN DEMOCRAT"... THIS IS MY FAVORITE ITEM. Before I tell you why I want you to know its a duplicate and it's yours if you'd like to have it. (I did not, so am grateful to Del.)

I was born and raised in Missouri, as a Democrat, and am proud of it. Thus I am a Missouri Democrat along with President Truman, which helps explain why this item means so much to me. However there is more - President Truman has personally inscribed both volumes of his memoirs for me, as well as all his books, 'TRUMAN SPEAKS', 'MR. CITIZEN', and 'MR. PRESIDENT' which was written by William Hillman. President Truman has also inscribed a very nice photograph of himself for me, as well as another in which he and President Kennedy appear. (I might also add that President Kennedy also inscribed it, and it was taken at the Truman Library in Independence, Missouri.) Mr. Truman did not inscribe these for me because he knew me personally. I worked at the Truman Library and was able to see him from time to time. He always smiled and spoke - he is a very friendly person. He autographed the books and photos, at the request of friends on the staff, but regardless of the reason, I am proud of them, and proud to be known as a "TRUMAN DEMOCRAT".

In the June issue of "Political Americana" (The Gold Bug to you) appears the story of the fabulous collection of Ellison Martin which Delbert purchased. His story is of tremendous interest, and tells of many of his choice finds.

Our good friend C. W. editor of 'Political Americana' took the advise of many and as of July first raised the price of the Gold Bug to \$1.50 per year. Don't know how he did it so long - paper, printing and postage have all increased. If you don't subscribe, contact C. W. Fishbaugh, Box 396, Shenandoah, ICWA.

THE BROKERS COMMENT

To save you the price of the WALL STREET JOURNAL, we canvassed some of our members who know the P. A. market first hand....Ann Rost says, "Good stuff, costs plenty. It's tough to find at any price.".....Charlie McSorley, "Dealers are willing to pay high, but you still have to dig, and then dig down when you find anything.".....Leonard Stark, "Current material is fairly easy to get. Before 1928 items are scarce, but I believe prices are finally beginning to stabilize. Choice rarities always find their proper level - it just takes time."....Kenton Broyles says "Rare pieces are rough to find. In this business you have to be part bloodhound, soothsayer and mole.".....My recommendation.."Buy Cox-Roosevelt at the market, if you can find the market."

THE SECRETARY'S CORNER - CONTINUED

Ralph De Groot spent the month of April in the hospital, but is back in circulation now. He has given several helpful tips for the KEYNOTER and Roster. We thank you, Ralph, and take care.

My collection of Third Party items has been greatly enhanced of late, by Ken Lee at College in Knoxville. Don't know how he does it, but he sure finds the scarce ones.

We thank all of you who took the time to write about the Roster. The desire for a 'Booklet' was practically unanimous, but most preferred a less expensive format. By doing quite a bit of the work himself, Chick, was able to have it done at a very reasonable figure.....Many of you have expressed a desire for continued news items of the membership, and articles about hobby and our colleagues. The volume of your mail is the bloodstream of APIC. With the coming of Summer many will be visiting old friends and new places. As always our wish is for the best of luck in your search for rare items, but this time we also wish for something more--we ask your care and vigilance on the road, and the grace of our Heavenly Father to bring you safely home.

Your scribe and friend,

Ferd.

Included with the next KEYNOTER will be photos of some thirty buttons of the 1924 Democratic Candidate, JOHN W. DAVIS. These items seem to be about the most elusive and many collections are without a single item. Should any collectors have any local manufacture Davis buttons or unusual varieties please send a sharp photo and description, as to color, size, and manufacture to Chick Harris, #139, so they may be included in this research material.

The APIC thanks Charlie McSorley for allowing the KEYNOTER to bring you a copy of an advertising sheet of the St. Louis Button Company, 1928. (Editors note; St. L. Button hasn't been UNION for the last two campaigns so have made very few items for either party. They always made a quality item, and the loss is felt.)

ST. LOUIS BUTTON CO.

ESTABLISHED 1893

Political Campaign Buttons

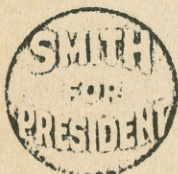
FOR 1928

STOCK BUTTONS OF
NATIONAL CANDIDATES

Order by Number Any
of these Stock Styles

100 for \$ 1.50
1000 for 12.00
2500 at 11.00 per thousand.
5000 at 10.00 per thousand.

Shipments C. O. D. plus
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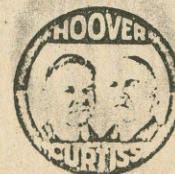
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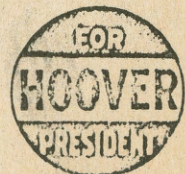
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Other designs are being added daily to our assortment. If desired write for additional styles.

The George Washington Inaugural Buttons

by J. Harold Cobb #201

For over eighty years collectors and students of G. W. Buttons have been searching for authenticated data on them; advancing and debating various theories, recording penciled notations found with these buttons as preserved with inherited specimens, examining old newspapers of Washington's time for reference to advertising of the availability of these buttons. Also carefully scrutinizing artist's pictures of prominent personages of that period for drawings of these buttons on their garments, but to date nothing factual has been forthcoming.

The reason for this is of course that these buttons were then considered in the same category as we today consider a fine pair of cuff-links or a tie pin,--accessories for the well groomed gentlemen of that period and not considered as unusual possessions requiring historic reference or picturization. They were not sewed on the great coats but were worn by inserting the shank through a button hole, and a tape knotted at both top and bottom, held them in place. Like our cuff-links they were removed, at the end of the day, and carefully preserved for the next wearing. They were expensive and not easily replaced if lost.

It is probable that five of the large size buttons, in all but the Eagle and Star patterns, were worn on a coat--eight being the usual number of the Eagle and Star pattern. This fits in with the repeated evidence that the Eagle and Star buttons have been found in places associated with the residence of those who served under General Washington, and who naturally 'dressed up' in uniform. The other patterns have been found many times in the estates of descendants of prominent citizens of Washington's day, who wore splendorous coats for glamorous occasions, such as dinners, balls and Presidential entertainment.

The small size buttons have been positively connected with the breeches of that period, while the medium size may justly be attributed to the capes worn to these affairs. In two instances I have knowledge of eight Eagle and Star buttons being preserved together, and the Plain G.W., the Linked States, and the G W in oval patterns being found five each in homespun bags of Washington's time. Twelve of the small size Eagle and Star pattern buttons were found on an authentic pair of breeches of the period. In most all cases if additional were worn they were plain and are known today as 'Colonials'. On the breeches mentioned above there were three Continental Navy buttons with an anchor and were firmly sewed on with homespun linen tape, and were worn to compliment the G. W. buttons.

Since the 'well-to-do' in each community were in the minority, and probably the only ones who could afford these buttons, this accounts for the limited number of specimens which are preserved and also for the desire to preserve any in the first place. Individuality in taste accounts for the various patterns, and the fact that the same pattern was made by more than one craftsman accounts for the variations in die strikes in border, etc..

The G. W. Buttons did not have wide distribution and even most of those attending the Inauguration and subsequent celebrations did not wear the Inaugural buttons but wore the 'Colonials' of copper and brass. In order to acquaint myself with the 'Colonials', I searched near and far for specimens of American, English, and French manufacture, and have personally studied over 300 of these, in round, octagon, and oval shape. I wanted to become familiar with their look and feel, as well as the characteristic shanks, of the real 18th Century 'Colonials'.

There is a distinctive patina and primitive character that sets the American Colonials apart from their more fancy cousins. The brass is noticeably 'greener' and different from the brass of later times. I have been fortunate to locate a few Colonials that show characteristics very similar to the G. W. buttons and this helps bridge the gaps between acquisitions of the Inaugural buttons themselves. Included with my G. W. display are a round, octagon, oval and a scalloped edge in copper as well as brass 'Colonial' specimens.

Submitted herewith is a new and complete list of the known G. W. Inaugural Buttons listed by variety and type, using COBB numbers. For the benefit of APIC members DEWITT numbers are included where possible, since 'A Century of Campaign Buttons', is standard with the membership. The new listing includes a description of each known variety and a rarity scale, as well as a reference guide to the locations of photos and data on the various varieties and patterns found in the works of other G. W. Button authorities. I submit this research hoping it will serve as a useful guide to all who are interested in G. W. buttons. I will be grateful for information on any unusual variety, which has not yet been brought to light.

G. W. Buttons Identified by COBB Numbers



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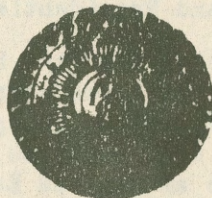
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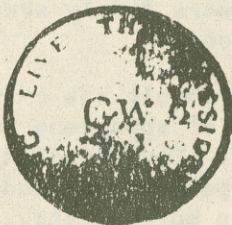
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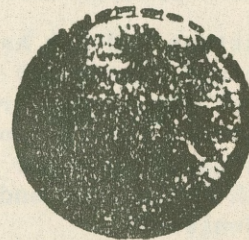
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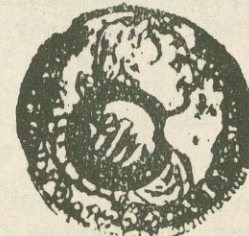
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GW INAUGURAL BUTTONS AND MEDALETS 1789 AND 1793

COBB NO.	RARITY SCALE	OBVERSE DESCRIPTION	MEDAL	SIZE	DE WITT NO.
Class 1. - Hand-Engraved Obv.-Blank Rev.					
1	RRR	Liberty Cap on Pole 1789	Copper	34mm	-
2	RRR	Profile of Washington 1789	Bronze	34mm	1789-6
3	RRR	Pyramid of 13 Stars 1789	Brass	34mm	1789-11
Class 2. - Authenticated First Inaugural Die Strike Obv., Blank Rev.					
4	S	Dated Eagle	Brass	34mm	1789-4
4a	R	do do	Copper	34mm	
5	S	G.W. in Oval - Narrow Spacing	Copper	34mm	1789-7
5a	S	do - Medium Spacing	Copper	34mm	
5b	R	do - Wide Spacing	Copper	34mm	
5c	S	do - "Emilio"	Copper	34.5mm	1789-8
5d	RRR	do 5a with date 30 April 1789	Copper	34mm	
5e	RRR	do - with no legend above	Brass	28mm	
6	RRR	Rayed	Copper	32mm	
7	RRR	Sunburst - 23 pyramidal flames	Brass	31mm	1789-17
7a	RRR	do - 24 pyramidal flames	Brass	31mm	
8	RR	Grant - 33 punchmarks	Copper	33mm	
8a	RRR	do - 32 p. mks. wide spaced rays	Copper	33mm	
8b	RRR	do - 32 p. mks. close spaced rays	Copper	33mm	
8c	RRR	do - 31 p. mks. " " "	Copper	33mm	
9	S	Linked States	Brass	34mm	1789-9
9a	R	do - design shows through back	Brass	34mm	
9b	RRR	do - with indentations between links	Brass	34mm	
9c	RR	do - gold color	Brass	34mm	
9d	S	do	Copper	34mm	
9e	RR	do - thick planchet	Copper	34mm	
9f	RRR	do - re-engraved 1776	Copper	34mm	1789-10
10	S	Script GW	Brass	35mm	1789-2
10a	R	do - design shows through	Brass	35mm	
10b	RRR	do	Copper	35mm	
11	R	Plain GW	Brass	36.5mm	1789-1
11a	R	do - with narrow W	Brass	36.5mm	
12	R	Elder - 13 Star - Gold color	Brass	34mm	1789-14
12a	R	do - 14 Star - Gold color	Brass	34mm	
12b	R	do - 15 Star - Gold color	Brass	34mm	1789-15+16
13	R	Small Wreath	Brass	15mm	1789-25
13a	R	do	Copper	15mm	
14	R	Wreath & Star	Copper	20mm	
15	RRR	15 Star (Darby)	Brass	15mm	
16	RRR	15 Star	Brass	20mm	
17	RRR	Eagle & Star - 37 imp. in border	Brass	18mm	
17a	RR	do - 37 imp. in border	Copper	18mm	
17b	RR	do - 36 imp. in border	Copper	18mm	
17c	RRR	do - 49 imp. in border	Brass	34.8mm	
17d	RR	do - 54 imp. in border	Brass	34.8mm	
17e	R	do - " "	Bronze	34.8mm	
17f	RRR	do - " "	Copper	34.8mm	
17g	S	do - 63 imp. in border	Brass	34.8mm	1789-3
17h	S	do-design shows through-63 imp. in border	Brass	34.8mm	
17i	S	do - " "	Bronze	34.8mm	
17j	S	do - " "	Copper	34.8mm	
17k	RRR	do - 72 imp. in border	Copper	34.8mm	
17l	R	do - no border	Brass	30mm	
17m	R	do - no border	Brass	20mm	
18	RRR	Eagle & Sun - 21 p. mks. in border	Copper	34mm	
18a	RRR	do - 24 p. mks. in border	Brass	34mm	
18b	RRR	do (J3035a) 27 p. mks. in border	Brass	34mm	
18c	RRR	do-design shows through-27 p. mks. in border	Brass	34mm	
19	RRR	"Majesty of the People"	Brass	31mm	
20	RRR	Pater Patriae - pewter back	Copper face	25mm	
20a	RRR	do - bone back	Copper face	25mm	
21	RRR	Unity Prosperity Independence	Brass	34mm	1789-12
22	R	Counterstamp "GW" "Long Live the President" (Ruth find 1950)			
		- On Conn. Colonial cent	Copper	29mm	1789-20
22a	R	do - On English shilling	Copper	25mm	1789-24
22b	R	do - On English 2 Pence	Copper	34mm	1789-13
22c	R	do - On Octagonal planchet	Copper	27mm	1789-23
22d	R	do - Border of dots	Brass	29mm	1789-19
22e	R	do - On Conn. Colonial cent	Copper	29mm	1789-22
22f	R	do - On Vermont Colonial cent	Copper	29mm	1789-21
22g	R	do - On Spanish coin - 8 reales (Mexico City Mint) No shank			
Class 3. - Second Inaugural Medalets c 1793					
23	S	"Success to the United States" - large	Silvered		1792-1
23a	S	do - large	Brass		1792-1
23b	S	do - small	Brass		1792-2
Class 4. - Unauthenticated Die Strike Obv., Blank Rev.					
24		GW in Oval	Pewter	34mm	
25		Linked States	Pewter	34mm	

Rarity Scale:

S = Scarce

R = Rare

RR = Extremely Rare

RRR = Ultra Rare

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	5c.	WHB No. 4; J - #870
	5d.	WHB No. 5
	5e.	WHB No. 6
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	17b.	J.B. April 1961
	17d.	WHB No. 19
	17g.	WHB No. 18; D - GW 1789-3
	17j.	WHB No. 20
	18.	WHB No. 21
	18c.	J.B. April 1953 "CHB" Supplement #1, #3035A
	19.	WHB No. 25; J - #885
	20.	WHB No. 27
	20a.	WHB No. 26
	21.	J - #905
	22.	N - Vol. 9, No. 3, May 1950
	22a.	" "
	22b.	" "
	22c.	" "
	22d.	" "
	22e.	" "
	22f.	" "
	22g.	Journal of T.A.M.S. December 1962
	23a.	D - GW 1792-1
	23b.	D - GW 1792-2

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COBB NO.	PATTERN	No. of specimens verified as to location	Reported - not possible of verification
1.	Liberty Cap on pole 1789	1	
2.	"Smithsonian"	1	
3.	Pyramid of 13 Stars 1789	1	
4.	Dated Eagle	26	12
4a.	"	2	
5 to 5c.	GW in Oval	76	31
5d.	" - with date incised	1	
5e.	" - no legend above	1	
6.	Rayed	3	
7.	Sunburst	2	
7a.	"	1	
8.	Grant	4	
9.	Linked States	55	25
9b.	" " - with 3 ind. between links	2	
10.	Script G.W.	20	
11.	Plain G.W.	8	
12.	Elder - stars & flowers	4	1
13.	Small Wreath	5	
14.	Wreath & Star	4	
15.	Darby 15 Star - 15mm	1	
16.	15 Star - 20mm	2	
17.	Eagle & Star - small - brass	1	
17a & b.	do - do - copper	12	
17c to m.	do	55	24
18.	Eagle & Sun	5	
19.	Majesty of the People	1	
20-20a.	Pater Patriae	4	1
21.	Unity Prosperity Independence	3	
22-22g.	Counterstamped	9	3
23.	Second Inaugural Medalets	6	1

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